Mrs. W. F. Ferguson fell Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Allen of 143 orth Champlain street are the parents druggist for it. f a son, born Sunday morning.

igton, was ided for probate at the prosate office in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughin, Jr. re the parents of a son, born Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Me aughin's parents on South Winooski

The furniture, fixtures and other per denry Ward on Church street were atached by Deputy Sheriff Henry Todd Monday on a writ in favor of James B. Henderson, who owns the building.

ngton commissioners and appraisers.

ouncing the marriage of Raymond D.

Optical company and will do refracting and general optical work. Mr. Reuss has previous to becoming connected with the company.

In probate court yesterday the will of

Saramie Lake, N. Y. Their apartment at as South Union street will be occupied with Mrs. Lucy B. Taylor by Mrs. Sophie H. Harmon and daughter, Miss Janet McR. Harmon, of Shelburne, who came to Bur-

e Fannie Derway farm near the mouth ed until further order of the court, for

Nail Clerks' association held a meeting at the Armory Sunday, which was the day the ballots, east by mail, were to Schedule for Next Fall Shows Lighter have been counted. There was not a querum at the meeting so the counting f the ballots was left until next month's meeting March 26.

Et. Rev. J. M. Cloarec. The couple were ule is as follows: October 4. St. Michael's ras and George Begins.

Burlington district.

ma. and Misa Entherine Murray of New ork, formerly of Burlington, took place York, formerly of Burlington, took place
Feturisty morning at six o'clock at St.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION.

Waters of the lake.

There are three same farms where pheasants are raised and last year 6.50 olution was introduced by Secretary Conefformed the ceremony They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Colli- 156 Names Added to List and Officials

Secretary of State Guy W. Railey and Walter il. Crockett of the State's public- civil authority held yesterday afternoon summer resort.

A. A. Tiffany, who was nominated at the sixth ward republican rangus for 22; ward six, 22. The board adjourned 5,000,000 are expected to be set out this addressen from that ward. Thursday filed until 7:30 o'clock Friday. March 2, when year. The forests must be preserved if papers of willidrawal as a candidate. This the final meeting will be held at which the water to quench the thirst of the city Lindley Hall, who filed his nomination on the republican ticket, and E. J. Walker. she filed nomination papers on an inde pendent ticket and was endorsed by the demogratic caucus.

hand bakery, D. J. McMahon has decided S. Perkins, Charles Gebicke, J. E. Reeves showed the great danger of the forest tion given the wardens. In the evening to discontinue the restaurant business at and C. R. Wright; assistants, E. H. fire and of methods of lookout and fire commissioner Titcomb met the wardens the corner of Church and College streets. Corley, H. B. Hall, John Wilson, Jr., and fighting which are used in New York for personal consultation relative to the He has disposed of his lease, and the George Anderson. Ward two, ballot Palace Cafe was closed to the public clerks, H. H. Davis, A. H. McNaily, F. business Saturday night. The stock and L. Murray and J. M. Safford; assistants. fixtures will be disposed of at private Louis Alpert. Z. Gravel, George Saltus ham, whose topic was "An Alaska Yuken for general benefit and information, more

The marriage of Mrs. Julia Fichot of 15 Buell street and Fred W. Calden of Adolphus Martell, William Smith and to be stretched to the point of breaking questions submitted by the wardens were for the last 33 years and in marked con- schools in the New England and Middle 113 Buell street took place Monday morn- Joseph Cummings. Ward four, ballot to imagine clearly the hardships of those Callia performing the ceremony. They were attended by A. G. Mansur, in whose jewelry store Mr. Calden is head salesin and engraver. The bride is the widow of Maurice Fichet, a well known French L. Brown, H. S. Crane and William sand men traveled long distances, many deserved. Many technicalities of the law the 24th, and the least daily range was Education and Rural School Administratracher Mr. and Mrs. Calden left on the Gleason; assistants, T. J. McDonnell, more than five thousand miles, the last were gone into and discussed very those train for a trip to New York, where Charles F. Young, Hugh Daley and G. of the journey, more especially the last thoroughly, such as the posting of lands. they will spend a week. On their return E. McCloud. Ward six, ballot clerks. they will reside at 115 Buell street.

The following officers of Cathedral Laprese and B. D. Bartlett; assistants. 11. No. 562, C. O. F., were installed J. Holmes Jackson, E. A. Howard, J. L. Thursday evening by D. H. C. R. Frank Kelley and J. J. Monta.

CATABRH LEADS

scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by of a son, born Tuesday morn- simply local treatment. It breaks down the general health, weakens the lung tissues, and leads to consumption. Mrs. W. F. Ferguson fell Saturday at er home, 77 North Union street, and the treatment of catarrh that it is known as the best remedy for this disease. It purifies the blood. Ask your

W. Sault of St. Albans: Chief ranger Thomas A. Delany; vice-chief ranger, John J. Cross; past chief ranger, C. R. Word was received yesterday in Bur- Cosgriff; financial secretary, George H. Marengo: recording secretary, James A. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Madden of Hale; treasurer, Edward B. Corley; trustee for three years, J. S. O'Brien.

News has been received of the birth of Two cases in which the Old Bee Hive attendance at the convention was not the school children who neake bird houses ment of this city appears as the plaintiff and are large and showed the classes nutting the frm. Charles S. Dow of New Haven, John E. McConnell as the defendant have onn., formerly of this city. been filed at the office of C. J. Russell, clerk of Chittenden county court. involves \$2,000 for a note given on stock of the Old Bee Hive and the other suit is for \$3,000 which the plaintiff claims is an account due from the defendant. The goods, furniture and fixtures at the Celeste, the store recently purchased by

Paul D. Kelley, one of Burlington's In probate court Monday William M. Church street, has leased the premises re-elected president and the banquet bean of Charlotte was appointed ad- at the corner of College and Church was attended by great success. Slekford, late of Huntington, with George Mahon's Palace Cafe, and will move his the roof of the Hotel Verment and at Norton and Janus S. Sweet of Hunt- store there soon. Mr. Kelley will take eleven o'clock, following an informal dis-

> Mrs. Joseph Blanchard and Perley Austin people of the United States. The survey Springfield; members of executive com-Mrs. Joseph Blanchard and Perley Austin studies the distribution and migration, mittee, W. R. Warner of Addison county, over to the next term of county court, the habits, food and economic value of F. E. Howe of Bennington county, W. J. suit of being found at the home of Mrs. was not taken up Tuesday.

Crane, late of Williston, was proved. In the latter estate Charles D. Warren was appointed executor, and E. W. J. Hawkins and S. J. Beatty were appointed commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Taylor left last

Miles at the county court house Satur-Lacey act regulating the importation of birds and interstate shipment of game, and administration of the federal migratory bird law. The work of the plans formulated under the "permanent. The case involves a cost book used by Mr. McConnell while departments is by no means easy, and he was managing the ready-to-wear deference.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Taylor left last Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor left last partment of the Old Bee Hive, it being of interest, especially that one teiling of servations, were adopted at the meeting the need of a lizard diet in Mexico when which was adjourned to attend the banments purchased by Mr. McConnell and brought out in the address of Mr Mcwhich they now have for sale. Mr. McCon- Atee, which showed the work of the sursion, claims that it is his personal property and never belonged to the Old Bee benefit of sportsmen, and the speaker The writ of attachment on property be- Hive. The injunction is brought so that made an appeal that in return the sports- Robert F. Collamer, manager of the hotel, stirring appeal to all to enlist in the longing to Ashley Hoag of this city was the book may not be lost and that the filed at the city clerk's office Monday figures it contains may not be changed. the case of Thomas Stanton against The court intimated that if both parties materially aided its work in the past, banquet of the learne. Ashley Hoag. The case is returnable at did not adjust matters between them-Grand Isla county court and involves selves he would order the book impound-

the benefit of both parties. U. V. M. FOOTBALL.

Teams Are to Be Played.

by Manager Sanders. It is one of the tion to attend. attended by their fathers, Alphonse Per- College; October 7, Clarkson Tech; October 14. Columbia at New York city: Octo-The divorce suit of Mary M. Hubbell New Hampshire State at Durham, N. H.: ber 21, Connecticut State; October 28, egainst Portey W. Hubbell was filed at November 4, Brown at Providence, R. L. the office of the clerk of county court November 11, Norwich; November 18, Suturday. The parties were married in Middlebury; Thanksgiving day, Univer-Cattsburgh and the petition claims re- sity of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y. It usal to support, adultery and descrition, will be seen by the schedule that Dart-The divorce case of Napoleon Brissette of mouth. Springfield Training. Holy Cross form by mistake. Last year there was government fish hatchery at St. Johns-Michael's College, Clarkson Tech, Col-Anno M. Aschine has been elected delemake by the local Methodist Church to Rochester, which have not appeared on
fire arms, and the coming year the combear stories, two of which were tales of Azro M. Aselline has been elected dele- umbla, Connecticut State, Norwich and he lay electoral conference, which is to recent schedules, have been added. It is meet at Saratoga. Byron N. Clark of the aim of the athletic authorities to have W. M. C. A. is the alternate delegate. Vermont play teams in its class, instead The name of Mr. Ascitine will go before of meeting the larger colleges, at least the conference as a candidate for dele- until football can be built up, and, by gate to the general conference from the having more home games, to increase the The marriage of Frederick E. Collison, ule and the efficient ceaching of Mr. Robfarmerly of this city and now of Mon- inson, next season will be successful in all respects.

Chosen.

At the two meetings of the board of fry department met the executive commit- and last evening, the names of 19 women State. ter of the Vermont Hotel Men's associa- property owners in the city who are enion in this city Thursday and discussed titled to vote on school questions were that the hotel men will shortly publish a names of 137 male voters, making a total acres of forest land, of which 125,000 ficles sent out from his office. cookict setting forth some of the uttrac- of 156 names. The names of the male acres have been burned over and are of tions which the State has to offer as a voters were distributed among the wards no use until they are re-planted. There as follows: Ward one. 15; ward two, 29; were 3,000,000 trees set out last year, which ward three, 23; ward four, 37; ward five, is enough to cover but 3,000 acres, but names can be added to the check list.

Dennis Peterson; assistants, John Vincent, ing that one's imagination did not have Gleason; assistants, T. J. McDonnell, Robert Denning, W. E. Estes, W. E.

SPORTSMEN IN CONVENTION

Meeting Held under Auspices of Fish and Game League.

Addresses, Illustrated Talks and Discusatons Fill Busy Day, with Business Session and Banquet in Evening.

The third annual sportmen's convened as one of the most successful ever in existence. held by the organization. While the

foremost grocers, who has been in busi- ous. At the annual business meeting ness for the past twenty years at 128 in the evening John W. Titcomb was

streets, formerly occupied by D. J. Mc. The morning session was opened on possession of his new store on March 10. cussion by the wardens and the general but will not open it for business until public, W. L. McAtee of the United States of the Hotel Vermont at six o'clock in the evening the evening the evening the following officers were afford the extra room needed by Mr. gave an interesting address of the work elected: President, John W. Titcomb of speaker, in a brief, but clear and logical

> vey, it was very evident that the survey is working along many lines for the men give the same hearty and much

AFTERNOON SESSION

The afternoon session was held at The tendance was not very large at the open-ing of the meeting the theatre was well. The next speaker was George D. ing of the meeting the theatre was well filled before adjournment, the boy scouts who had a film that was taken at his suffrage.

to observe horns three inches in length vicinity.

The next speaker was John B. Burn-

they were of educational value, and the pictures were also of great interest to wardens and sportsmen attending Mr. Finley was for four years a warden of game in Oregon, resigning that position to take the position of State biologist. and now propagation of game. He works on the theory that game protection is largely educational and believes in spending a good part of the money appropriated for the work along educational lines

rather than using it all for police work. The first reel he showed was entitled "Rambles with a Naturalist." It showed ow best to interest the child in the work of game preservation and depleted some of the simple things any child might do to become interested in the work, such as collecting frogs' eggs and hatching them out, and such as watching the nests of some of the commoner tion, under the auspices of the Fish birds. This illm contained the pictures and Game League, in this city Tues- of the home life of the humming bird. day and yesterday, will be remember. and is probably the only one of its kind

The second reel depicted the work of attendance at the convention was not and showed the classes putting the homes thusiastic audience in The Strong as large as others held in the history and showed the classes putting the homes thusiastic audience in The Strong as large as others held in the history and showed the classes putting the homes thusiastic audience in The meeting standpoint there were never better being to get the child interested early in speakers on the conservation and life in the bird life, which tends to make gressional campaign conference of the propagation of fish, bird and animal him a protector and a better observer life. The session at The Strong the- of the game laws in later life. The third atre in the afternoon was attended by a large percentage of the children of the public schools, and the motion picture reels added much to the unusually instructive lectures. The reels of William L. Finley, State biologist of Oregon, were little short of marvel. William L. Finley, State biologist of reservations in different parts of the Oregon, were little short of marvel country and the work of the national asheadquarters in New York with branches all over the country.

OFFICERS OF FISH AND GAME LEAGUE.

At the business session of the Vermont Fish and Game League, held on the roof of the senior class of the University of these animals, and takes action to secure Bigelow of Caledonia county, D. A. supervision of national bird and mammel county, H. C. Rice of Windham county reservations, the preservation of the native and Charles Downer of Windsor county. Gibert Arcand, late of Burlington, was At a hearing held before Judge W. W. wild game, and the enforcement of the Two resolutions, one placing the league on record as opposed to the change in the book to ascertain the cost of gar- food ran short. From the various points quet that was served in the main dining

BANQUET AND SPEECHES. About 150 covers were laid for the banwhich was on a par with if not a step in suffrage campaign. The chief benefit appreciated co-operation that has so advance of any ever served at a former to be derived from the enfranchisement

Strong theatre. Commissioner J. W. the banquet from outside the State, spoke of his gratification over the decision soon after two o'clock. While the air handed down by the supreme court of whom are women, regarded as people in handed down by the supreme court of whom are women, regarded as people in handed to yote.

schedule of the Uniof this city and the pupils of the local summer camp in Nova Scotia thrown Mrs. Catt disposed of a number of the versity of Vermont has been announced schools having received a special invita- on to a screen at one end of the dining arguments which are constantly being mosting March 26.

Miss Etta Begins, daughter of Mr. and best schedules that Vermont has had in Mrs. George Begins of 3 Crowley street.

Mrs. George Begins of 3 the lines of preserving the forests and tion picture reels. The first showed wild came possessed of the right to vote animal life. He opened his address with bird life on Three-Arch rocks, off the automatically, and that it was a pera brief outline of the officers necessary coast of Oregon, and the other showed missize privilege and not compulsory. to carry on the work. It has been the law the runs of Chinook salmon in the Col- The other argument was refuted by of the State of late not to allow any umbia and Snake rivers at spawning showing that women had outgrown the deer to be shot that was not carrying season. These pictures, like those shown horns three inches or more in length, by Mr. Finley at The Strong in the after- their time away from the home could This, he said, had resulted in protecting noon, were quite the most wonderful exhuman life for if a hunter is close enough hibitions of their kind ever seen in this

but one fatal accident of the kind, with bury, was next called upon, and, after only three wounded. There were, how- paying a tribute to Commissioner Titmission expects to get out posters warn- actual events through which he passed ing all sportsmen to be careful with fire while pursuing his work in hatcheries.

Judge F. L. Fish of Vergennes ther There are sleven fish hatcheries under compared conditions as found by sportsthe management of the State commis- men 35 years ago and to day, since the sion, and 645,000,000 fish were distributed conservation and propagation has been from them last year. New York wishes carried on by State and government in to co-operate with Vermont in the plant- n scentific manner. Trout, deer, wood next year plans to put 5,000,000 in the are found in much larger numbers at

thicks were distributed with mother hens. nell of the league in appreciation of the and denied on the last two. The argu-These are not supplied for any private work of the local committee of arrange- ments will probably be completed to-day use but all who take them to raise must ments, the press and the members of the turn them lose at maturity. This will in association which went to make the contime tend to make hunting for pheasants vention the success it was. The resolution possible all through the woods of the was adopted. Mr. Titcomb spoke especially of the part the press of the State The forestry end of the commission has had in making the league the fine summer travel to Vermont. It is probable added to the check list along with the hemlock are raised. The State has 180,900 willingness of the press to print the ar-

FISH AND GAME LAWS Discussed at Meeting of Wardens with Commissioner Titcomb.

The annual meeting of the Vemont Fish of New York is to be conserved. It is and Game League and sportsmen's con-The resignations of N. F. Falley and a matter of education to teach the people vention opened Tuesday afternoon on W. O. Lane as inspectors of election in who are in the wilds not to set fires and the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. wards three and six, respectively, were to be extraodinarily careful about their Fish and Game Commissioner John W. received and accepted and George G. camp fires and carclessly dropped Titcomb presiding. There were twelve Munson, Jr., and Asa R. Thayer were matches. Motion picture reels were then county game wardens present and a num-elected to fill the vacancies. The follow-shown and described by the speaker, ber of the deputy wardens. The after-Owing to the necessity of giving his ing ballot clerks and assistants were They showed the fish hatcheries and noon meeting was also attended by local entire time and attention to his New Eng- elected: Ward one, ballot clerks, Harry manner of planting the fry, and also sportsmen, who profited by the informa-

The meeting Tuesday afternoon was The meeting Tuesday afternoon was in the meteorological summary for the one at which the wardens came together one at which the wardens

WILL VOTE IN FIVE YEARS

Mrs. Catt Sets Time When Women Will Have Ballot.

President of National American Suffrage Association and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Boston Open Congressional Campaign Conference.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, and Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald of Boston, one of the prominent suffrage leaders of the country, delivered eloquent addresses on the enfranchisewas under the auspices of the con-Vermont Equal Suffrage association, now ly decorated for the occasion. The theatre sociation of Audubon societies, which has orchestra gave a number of pleasing selections and following the address the year books of the Suffrage association and membership blanks for the Equal Franchise League were distributed among the audience by young ladies, members

recival formerly of Eurlington, to Miss Marie Fisk of Eutler. Mo. Their home Will be in Cole Camp, Benton county, Mo., where Mr. Percival has a stock farm.

A hearing was had before Judge C. S.

gave an interesting address of the work of the survey, touching especially on the relation of the work relative to the projection of bird life.

The biological survey, he said, is, broad-life formerly of Eurlington, to Miss Kelley because of the extra room needed by Mr. Kelley because of the work relative to the project of Vergennes, W. H. Bradford why women are entitled to the right of Bennington, M. R. Proctor of Proctor, Sufference in the work relation of the Charles A Reuss has become associated value of city court. Tuesday by speaking, concerned with all the relation of Montpener, R. L. Patrick of women and how their responsibilities with Dr. Gilbert Rist in the Gilbert Rist afternoon in a binding up process to hold birds and mammals to the Burlington and W. D. Woolson of differ; men being concerned with the business and industrial welfare of the country, while women are concerned with aiding the welfare of humanity. Women have become specialists and experts in sompany.

John of Marrinan, who was nominated as an aldermanic candidate from the fifth ward at the democratic caucus of that of Mrs. Blanchard was completed and she investigations of the food habits of North. It must allow a formulation of the food habits of Grand Isle county, J. T. Stevens and the being found at the home of Mrs. It must allow for the food habits of the food habits of the food habits of Grand Isle county, J. T. Stevens and the being found at the home of Mrs. It must allow for the food habits of North avenue was raided by the police work is carried on along four main lines. Smith of Franklin county, J. T. Stevens are the food habits of North avenue was completed and she investigations of the food habits of North avenue was completed and she investigations of the food habits of North avenue was completed and she investigations of the food habits of North avenue was completed and she investigations of the food habits of North avenue was completed and she investigations of the food habits of North avenue was raided by the police work is carried on along four main lines. Smith of Essex county, J. Gregory over most of the work is carried on along four main lines. Smith of Essex county, J. T. Stevens work is carried on along four main lines. Smith of Essex county, J. T. Stevens work is carried on along four main lines. Smith of Franklin county, J. T. Stevens work is carried on along four main lines. The preservation of the food habits of North avenue was raided by the police and the preservation of the food habits of Chittenden county. H. D. Marshall of Essex county, J. Gregory and Loon of Chittenden county, H. D. Marshall of Essex county, J. Gregory and the destruction of the food habits of North avenue was raided by the police and Loon of Chittenden county. H. D. Marshall of Essex county, J. Gregory and Loon of Chittenden county. H. D. Marshall of Essex county. J. Gregory and Loon of Chittenden county. H. ward last week Monday night, has filed papers withdrawing his name. Thursday was the last day on which withdrawals could be filed.

of Mrs. Blanchard was completed and she lavestigations of the food habits of North and son of Grand Isle county, J. T. Stevens women to aid by their ballots or suffer directly and definitely. The speaker also of Lamollle county, J. F. Hale of Orange with special reference to the geographic distribution of native animals and plants. are now helpless to remedy. She showed women would aid in bringing out a larger Mrs, Carrie Chapman Catt spoke in

triumphant strain, saying that the suffrage movement in America was now at its height and that the majority of the enfranchisement of women. She told her audience that women would have the quet and a menu had been prepared by ballot within five years, and issued a materially aided its work in the past, bullet. W. Titcomb. president of the development in political experience and league, presided over the post-prandial education, and the enlargement of her exercises and first called upon Governor breadth of vision with regard to political Charles W. Gates. Governor Gates, after questions. The speaker emphasized the extending a welcome to those attending fact that as a matter of justice, in a all respects save being allowed to vote.

home sphere and while spending much of certainly take a few minutes on one of the year to cast their ballots. In Mrs. Catt's opinion there were no arguments against woman suffrage and the only reason that women did not possess i was because of a conservatism equalled only by the blindness shown in some of the customs of less civilized coun tries.

TESTIMONY ALL IN. Court To-day.

The testimony of the defendant in the case of Hattle E. Moses against James white fish in Lake Champiain and duck, woodcock and other game and fish K. Howe was all put in vestering and occurred on is days and the total amount nomiced the committee to further the the opening arguments were given. The defendant moved for a verdict on each of the three counts in the case and the motion was allowed on the first count and the case may get to the jury before

Anna Barbary of North Champlain

street, a young lady of 20 years, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshall Thomas Reeves yesterday morning on an at the Student's Union Friday was the nashum March 18, at which there will be indictment found by the grand jury of the decision made by the student body to wrestling, boxing, Indian cine work, a present term of United States court. The bave a new athletic field, in the absence basketball game, and an exhibition of ent obscene literature through the mails. It seems to be a case where another girl took a soldier friend away from the mittee. back the girl wrote some things on a postal card about her rival which did not can be used for the new field. Dr. Hurns, March II. in the gymnasium followed by stand the test of the local postoffice. The girl was taken before Judge Howe in the lous and sincere in their desire for the lars ball, which she furnished, and her case was continued.

A COLD MONTH.

Official Pigures Bear Out General Impression about February.

cold month and now comes further proof committee. Lucy Pierce. Esther Magoon

Patrick Madden. Octave Lavalle, Jr., and and listening to the talk was so interest of the State and the best method of was 15 degrees, which is three degrees ments in land grant colleges and superhandling violators of these laws. All below the average February temperature visors of agricultural teaching in high Joseph Cummings. Ward four, ballot to imagine clearly the hardships of those clerks. Thomas E. Dooley, Sr., Joseph who made the rush to Alaska at the time Riley, Denis J. Beruby and P. E. Gohlke: of the gold rush in '6 and '58. The rush assistants, E. D. Nash, Louis E. Kittell, said the speaker was tracked by Commissioner Titcomb. It was brought out at the mean temperature of 28 degrees during February of 1915. The Course of Study for Teachers Presented by Commissioner Titcomb. It was brought out at the mean temperature of 28 degrees during February of 1915. The Course of Study for Teachers Presented by Commissioner Titcomb. It was brought out at the mean temperature of 28 degrees during February of 1915. The Course of Study for Teachers Presented by Commissioner Titcomb. It was brought out at the mean temperature of 28 degrees during February of 1915. The Course of Study for Teachers Presented by Commissioner Titcomb. It was brought out at the mean temperature of 28 degrees during February of 1915. The Course of Study for Teachers Presented by Commissioner Titcomb. It was brought out at the mean temperature of 28 degrees during February of 1915. The Course of Study for Teachers Presented by Commissioner Titcomb. It was brought out at the mean temperature of 28 degrees during February of 1915. water distance gold rush the world has ever seen between fifty and seventy-five thouse and men traveled long distance, many more than live thousand miles, the last of bourney, more especially the last one thousand miles, being the hardest long one thousand miles, being the stocking of water with fry and the some thousand miles, State biologist for Oregon, had four reels of more than ordinary interest to the children, to whom assistants, E. D. Nash, Louis E. Kittell, said the speaker, was the largest long-Emory Martell and Alex Croto. Ward distance gold rush the world has ever had proved themselves otherwise and then five, ballot clerks, Arthur Walker, Ferris seen, Between fifty and seventy-five thou- to treat them in the manner they greatest daily range was 26 degrees, on and Philosophy of Education, Secondary

The Old Bee Hibe

The Season's Most Inviting Display of Charming New Silks

It has been a great problem to assemble such a magnificent array of spring silks such as we are showing in the silk section. beginning this morning.



Silk prices are as every one knows very high with a great scarcity of some lines and an entire absence of others.

Yet these advances are scarcely noticeable in the present displays. Nothing that is new, desirable or fashionable is missing either—due to the fact that we contracted for these silks many months ago.

Early buying is not only advisable, but almost imperative, if you would choose from the very handsome novelties in which our stocks abound at this time.

COLORED STRIPED TAFFETAS-36 in. wide, in narrow, medium and wide awning stripes, very handsome color combinations, including gray and greens, wisteria and green, flesh and yellow, pink and yellow, red and military blue, nine and white, pink and white, lavender and white, blue and green and black and white. The season's most desirable silk for blouses and dresses, priced \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard.

LARGE CHECK SATINS—A stunning silk in large black and white and lavender and white checks, 36 in.

COLORED MESSALINES-36 in. Colored Satin Messaline, heavy lustrous finish, shown in every desirable color and shade, priced \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

REPE METEOR-40 in. wide, especially desirable for blouses and evening gowns, white, black and colors, priced \$1.75 per yard. CREPE TAFFETAS-40 in. wide, a beautiful silk for

evening gowns, in all the leading pastel shades, priced \$2.25 per yard. CREPE DE CHINE-40 in. wide, heavy quality, all

silk and a superior value, black, white and splendid assortment of colors, priced \$1.75 per yard. CHIFFON TAFFETA-36 in. wide, splendid weight and finish, a silk much in demand for dresses, petticoats

and blouses, shown in white, black and colors, priced \$1.50

SILK SHANTUNG-40 in, wide, all silk, heavy quality, plain and striped, showerproof and a very desirable silk for summer wear, priced \$2.25 per yard.

WASHABLE HABUTAI-40 in, wide, white and flesh color only, especially desirable for underwear, slips, etc., priced \$1.50 per yard.

WASHABLE SATIN-In white and flesh color, a quality that is particularly adapted for summer blouses, 36 in. wide, priced \$1.50 per yard.

TUB SILKS AND WASHABLE HABUTAIS-In white with the most attractive colored stripe combinations, 32 to 36 in. wide, priced \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

BLACK SATINS-55 and 36 in. wide, very fine qualities, handsome finish, priced 89c, \$1.00, \$1.19 and \$1.50

Jury May Get Case In United States the northwest, on the 7th. The month chaperoned. was made up of four clear, 12 partly Much business was transacted at the cloudy and 13 cloudy days. Precipita- meeting of the Students' Union yesterday tion in quantity sufficient to measure morning. President Wilcox first auincluded II inches of snow. Solar halos work of the committee which investi were noted on the 5th. 11th, 12th and gaied the feasibility of a new athletic 20th, a lunar halo on the 14th, fog on held as follows: Chairman Gallagher,

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Students Vote for a New Athlette elsewhere in this paper. Field and Will Do the Work.

indictment charges the girl with having of Gallagher, chairman of the committee investigating into the feasibility of a '18, medic. Dancing will follow the exnew field, Levy reported for the com- bilition Plans for the field have been Barbary girl and in trying to win him drawn up, and it is very probable that the money collected for a new grandstand has said that if the student body are ser- dancing. supervise the work, which will have to out and try for the team.

were elected for the second half year; dence of the correctness of the general Marion Walker; secretary, Jennie Maxopinion that February was an unusually field; treasurer, Zenas Ellis; executive

sale during the next few days, previous and George E. Maynard. Ward three, to occupancy by a new tenant with an ballot clerks. Edward McCullough, was illustrated by stereopticon slides; best to enforce the fish and game laws was 15 degrees, which is three degrees ments in land grant colleges and super-

mum velocity 42 miles per hour, from and Professor and Mrs. G. P. Burns

the 24th and 5th and siest on the 5th. Burke, Harris, Corley, Ockels, Williams and Tennien. This committee has the power to elect sub-committees,

Manager Sanders announced the foothall schedule for next fall, which appears

Sanders also announced that a gymnas-The most important business transacted the exhibition would be held in the gym-Indian club swinging by L. H. Wright.

> Manager Levy of the track team an nounced that there would be an indoor inter-class track meet Saturday evening.

Assistant Basecali Manager Anderson afternoon and was admitted to fifty dol. field, the consent of the trustees for the said that there would be a call for baseenterprise can be obtained. It was moved ball candidates for all positions, beginthat the president appoint another com- ning this afternoon, and urged all men mittee to draw up definite plans and to who had ever played the game to come

Sanders spoke for the vaudeville, which At a meeting of the Classical club Mon- is to be put on at the Majestic as soon day afternoon the following officers as the additions there are completed, under the auspices of the Wig and Buskin Depleted coal bins first furnished evi- President, Merie Byington; vice-president, society. Any wishing to enter should hand their names to either Powers, Conroy, Stilwell or Sanders.

> IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children tecthing. It seether the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.—Adv.